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HONGKONG HOTEL

FIRE.

PRESSURE WATER THE EXPLAINED.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL."

Despite the handicap caused by the disastrous fire of New Year's Day, the Hongkong Hotel is observing "Business as usual" as its slogan.

moned the outbreak had assumed serious dimensions on the top "If I may be allowed to interrupt. sequently no demonstration of any were dining together in their with sharebrokers in 1924, and pointing out the coincidences of payfloor. With regard to the low water pressure, the need for special pump equipment in high buildings is stressed, reliance on street mains being unwise.

well established on the top floor- and rots it. There have been sev- "I thank you for this interesting that the Fire Brigade was called, eral cases where brand new token of recognition for an event, shek, Tan Yen-kai, Che Pui-tel two calls being received simul- hose, used by the Kennedy Town which, I agree with you, is, so far Chan Ming-she, Woug Kung-moy, Christmas morning. taneously, one by street alarm and station has perished after only one as I know, quite unique. At the Li Fook-lum and other ceneral one by telephone. No. 6 fire ap- use. pliance was sent, followed by No. | There has, up to the present, and your force that should be Chu Pui-teh was the General Offi-11, and a district call brought in been no official report of the fire hanked. I thank you." the appliances from Wanchai and prepared either by the Police or Kennedy Town and the fire floats. the Fire Brigade, these being in There can be no possible fault hand at the present time. found with the work of the There was only one fatality-the Brigade, because there was a seri- unfortunate death of A. B. Batcheous fire on top floor of the hotel lor-and no serious casualty. Mr. by the time it was called to the Mandelli, of the Hotel staff, only

THE WATER PRESSURE. " rants, a Telegraph representative doctors. has been making enquiries, and The Fire Brigade remained on who only recently joined the brieven if the pressure had been at recur. its height there would, at all

of the top floor is about 100 feet, Bar, Dining Room, Roof Garden BULGARIAN CABINET. there is a drop of 50 lbs. pressure Tea Dances and Garage Service are by the time the water reaches that all functioning as before, whilst height, because there is a drop of meals a la carte (Grill Room style) 1 lb. pressure for every two feet can be ordered in the Dining up. Taking off a further 10 lbs. Room. The "hotel's temporary pressure for pipe friction, etc., main office is at the entrance to long been in a precarious position, and societies represented, whilst Christmas Day aboard the s.s. at hand. there would only be a pressure of Mac's Cafeteria, which now becomes about 15 lbs. on the fifth floor even though the pressure in the street mains was at the full When people on the second, third, and fourth floors were tapping the supply at the same time, it was inevitable that at the fifth floor there would be no water.

It has been technically explained to us that it is no use putting fire fighting equipment in a building and relying on street mains pressure unless the known pressure in the particular street is sufficient to give 50 ms. at the top, of the building, after allowing for the decrease which comes because of height and friction. Each high building ought to have associated with its fire pipes and hose, a special pump which will ensure 50 lbs. pressure on the top. floor, because the pressure in street mains generally is not sufficient to give it. Otherwise it is only when a fire engine arrives and runs out its hose and gets to work that a fire at the top of a building can be effectively combatted.

In the case of the Hotel, there was reliance on mains pressure and that pressure was insufficient. With so high a building, a fire in the roof-always the hardest to fight in any building -was extremely difficult to get at quickly on the part of the Fire Brigadersbut when the hoses were run and in position, the appliances proved efficient to pump a good

signs of fire were noticed on the after having been used in the West the occasion:" ground floor level, and the out- Point district. The theory is that Mr. Leo D'Almada said, as the break was subdued, in the opinion much native merchandise, contain- only solicitor in Court he wished present the most prominent were of the employees who attacked it. ing acids or alkaloids; is spilled to associate himself with Mr. Messrs. Wang Ching-wal, Chan But, meanwhile it had ascended annually out of trucks and bags Wodehouse's remarks. He con the shaft and had started a serious by carrying coolies and that when gratulated Mr. Lindsell on behalf Kung-pok, Kum Kai-kwong, and which ended his life: fire on the top floor. It was not a hose is laid on a wet road this of the profession. until 9.08 a.m.—after the fire was acid or alkaloid attacks the hose | In replying Mr. Lindsell said:—

remained in the G. C. H. for a" short while, others who received Regarding the absence of water minor hurts being attended to on pressure in the Hotel's fire hyd- the spot by ambulance men and

learns that the mains in Pedder duty until tiffin time vesterday and gade, was on a hook ladder on a Street, by which the fire hydrants have been at work in the smoulder- structure for drying hose at the are fed, are usually kept at about ing ruins severals times since. Wanchai Fire Brigade station, 65 lbs, to 70 lbs, pressure, so that Small coutbreaks will possibly when the ladder swayed, and the

THE HOTEL SERVICES. times, have been but small pres- So far as the Hotel itself is con- the Government, Civil Hospital, sure on the fifth floor of the hotel cerned, business as usual is being where he later succumbed. -where the water was most need- carried on in the undamaged new ed. Assuming that the height nortion. The Cafeteria, Bessie's the main entrance of the hotel. All the undamaged bedrooms near to open for engagement.

this morning carrying on in their | Cheung. old premises, but new offices are, we understand, being arranged for.

the jewellery department. pavement in Messrs. Jardine, splendid services rendered by so who went up to Canton on Thurs-Matheson's side, remains closed, many willing helpers during the day last, returned to Hongkong officers having been erected. Des kong Hotel on the 1st instant. Voux Road has been re-opened, The Fire Brigade, the Police, the and the trams are running as Navy, the Army, Government, everywhere leading to dangerous ing, there is no doubt but that the

their rooms have escaped being the loss of the gallant; seaman, proclamation from M. de Jouvenel person listening-in picked the gutted and much personal pro- To all who so generously assisted to the Druses, advising peace. penty, previously thought destroy- in the time of trouble, the Com- The proclamation stated:-"The ed, left almost intact.

Regarding the page of excellent cerely grateful."

WHITE GLOVES.

PRESENTATION AT POLICE

COURT.

On Wednesday last, there were no new cases down for hearing before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the GEN.CHANGPRESEN' Central Magistracy, and as this constituted a unique event in the history of the Colony, it was decided to present Mr. Lindsell with

a pair of white gloves. the Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, wish to congratulate you. think last Wednesday there was not a single case in this Court morning, at an early hour he pro-The great fire at the Hongkong | There has been much comment not even a hawker. I think this coeded to Government House Hotel still remains, and will re- on the fact that leaky hose pipes event is probably absolutely unique main topic of local interest. Now lack of pressure at the nozzles, but all hope, for the good of the and respects to the Committee of was about to take the grave step the Orient, is charged with mismain, for some days to come, the caused much loss of water and in the annals of the Colony. We that the excitement of the actual we are in a position to state that Colony and the neighbouring pro- political Affairs; and afterwards happening has passed off, it is pos- the Fire Brigade hose is all prac- vinces, that the present state of he took part in the grand review sible to collect the authentic facts | tically, new and of the best pos- affairs may soon come to an end, gible quality. Much of the leaky and normal communication be re-It must largely remain a matter hose was that belonging to others stored. Yet, from the purely Ground. of conjecture as regards the origin and used mainly by appliances police point of view, we should of fire, although it is clearly est pumping water from the Praya. A like the present conditions to reshaft. It was some little time hose in Hongkong is the rapidity much pleasure in handing to you after eight o'clock that the first with which it rots and perishes this pair of white gloves to mark

same time. I think it is rather you

FIREMAN'S DEATH.

A fatal accident befell a Chinese Brigade at Wanchai. It appears that the man, whose name is Wong San, living at 4-Irving Street, and man fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. He was taken to

RESIGNATION ANNOUNCED.

resigned to-day .- Reuter.

ing are either in occupation or this issue to-day, the two bottom ing from every house. Many by- Jefferson, Capt Nichols, united pictures on the page are by Ming standers carried miniature Na- the couple, who will spend their Messrs. Thus Cook and Son were Yuen, and the remainder by Mee tionalist flags. It is said that it honeymoon, extending over a

COMPANY'S TRIBUTE. Mr. W. J. Hawker, Manager of The men's department of Messrs, the Hongkong and Shanghai Wm. Powell Ltd., has been trans- Hotels, Ltd., writes us under toferred to the main store in Des day's date as follows:-"I beg Voeux Road, whilst the ladies' de- you to be so kind as to permit me partment of Messrs Lane Craw- on behalf of The Hongkong and FIVE RETURN TO HONGKONG. ford, Ltd., has been transferred to Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., to give expression in your columns to the Pedder Street, excepting the thanks of this Company for the tives of the Hongkong merchants bamboo railings guarded by police fire that occurred in the Hong- on Saturday by the s.s. Lung Shan. usual. Architects and experts officials, Hospital and Ambulance have been surveying the ruins services, Boy Scouts-all were reand precautions will have to be presented, and everybody worked taken to prevent falls of charred strenuously at the task of overand cracked masonry. Big "Dan- coming the fire. Had such assisger" notices have been mosted tance not been readily forthcomresults of the outbreak, serious as Curious freakish incidents have they are, would have been tercome to light now that an explora- rible in the extreme. It is with tion of the ruins is more or less the deepest sympathy that the possible. Quite a number of death of one heroic helper has to those whose rooms were in the be recorded, and no words can actual fire area have found that express our heartfelt regret for

CANTON ARMY.

BIG NEW YEAR'S DAY REVIEW.

General Chang Kai-shek arriver at Whampon on the last day left The presentation was made by the Military Academy. Later in says the Shanghai Times. the day he went up to Canton. kind took place. On the following room. This review of troops was the

> two hundred civil and military officers and more than 20,009 troops C. C. Wu, whilst the military officers included Generals Chang Kai-

ech Commandinging After the inspection Mr. Wang ta don was taken. Ching-wei and M. Borodin address-FATAL FALL AT WANCHAL on behalf of the Government, both the Hotel since March 1st. officers and men for the mary member of the Hongkong Fire the recent operations in the east, and police investigations. west, and south, and south sectors. revolution, which he said, lay near- ous attack of sunstroke. est to the heart of their late chief. Or. Sun Yat-sen, who, in his will, enjoined them to carry out the Three People's Doctrine both in spirit and in letter and with unremitting effort to prosecute the revolutionary movement to its final accomplishment:

After the review, a portion of the troops took part in a big procession organized by the members. of the Kuomintang and of the Kwangtung Unification Assocition. Sofia, Jan. 3. The procession was a monstrous The Zankoff Cabinet, which has one. There were over 160 Unions students of forty schools took part President, Jefferson, when the city was in gala attire and 'the from Shanghai, on her way to the Queen's Road end of the build- pictures appearing elsewhere in Nationalist flag could be seen fly- Hongkong. The master of the took nearly two hours for the pro- fortnight, in Hongkong. cession to pass a given point.

STRIKE DELEGATES.

Five out of the six representa-

On the same day, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the s.s. Paul Bean HONGKONG NEWS PICKED brought back 190 of the Fraternity Party. The remainder have obtained special permisssion from the Strike Union to remain in Carton and they will return later on.

FRENCH COMMISSIONER'S

Aeroplanes yesterday dropped a pany is deeply indebted and sin- only way for you to win is to lay down sour arms. Indopacifi.

SHANGHAL TRAGEDY.

BRITISHER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

"Oh! I'm fed up!"

These are the last words attributed to Wallace Powell, a British employee of S. J. David and Co., Ltd., who rose from his dinner table on Christmas Eve, walked across to a cabinet, and shot himself, dying on Christmas Day in the year, and paid a short visit to the Shanghai General Hosiptal

Burlington Hotel, Bubbling "Well

During the course of the meal, it appears, deceased had some present his New Year greetings there was no indication that he kong of Messrs. Getz Brothers of

was immediately informed of the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) of the troops on the East Parade affair, and Insp. Folcy, Det. Sub- at the Criminal Sessions this morn- another obligation: It was part Insp. W. J. McDermott and other ing. Accused is indicted on four of his duty to pay over all such ing at the Hotel at about 9 a.m. to his own four sums amounting received, and it was part of his tablished that it started in the lift curious fact in connection with main as they are. I have now biggest ever seen in Canton. Over They found Powell lying unconsci- to \$3,275, these counts being; There was a builet wound on one side of the head, the shot going right through and passing took part. Among the civil officials out at the other side. The bullet was found embedded in a wall. By the side of the man was a fully

> Mr. Powell was removed at once to the General Hospital, and at first it was thought he would recover. He died, however, on

December 26th, Mr. G. W. ody. Only evidence of iden-

ed the rank and file and compli- the Burlington Hotal, recognized mented the troops, on their smart the body as that of Wallace appearance. They also thanked, Powell, who had been living at

ther efforts in the cause of the potamia, where he suffered a seri- of the jury was indentical with Mr. stantly, traced by this universal

MARRIED AT SEA.

SHANGHAI MAN'S XMAS DAY WEDDING.

Maurice Benjamin to Mrs. Rose defence had been considerably the names of the dealers and the Chase was received in Shanghai hampered, and he made an applicaon December 26th by means of a tion that Mr. Atherley be permit- both gold and Mexican currency, radio message to a friend.

in the demonstration. The whole vessel was one day's journey

and was at one time a member of Atherley was manager in Hong- course, the monies received would the Municipal Council." He is a kong of that, Company and was be paid into the Bank by the comdirector of the Shanghai Land appointed to that post in or about pradore's staff and would corres-Investment Co., Ltd., and has the month of August, 1922. nond to the total sums received numerous other business in- Messrs. Getz Bros. were well-known from dealers in the course of each terests in Shanghai.

AMATEUR RADIO.

UP FROM HOME.

of the Hongkong Hotel fire as ing from Chinese debtors of the broadcasted from the new station firm amounts which were due to at Rugby, England. The Home Getz Brothers in respect of goods eve of the March Settlement Day public were given full details of the fire and informed that H.R.H. Prince George took some part in the organisation of the naval branchof the fire-fighting services.

On the previous day the same Excellency the Governor and on were, under the compradore's going into the Chartered Bank to

ATHERLEY TRIAL. THE

WITH TRANSACTIONS PRISONER'S SHARE BROKERS.

BOTTOMLEY CASE QUOTED.

The trial of Mr. J. E. Atherley, ex-manager of Messrs. Getz Brothers and Co. (of the Orient) Ltd., commenced at the Criminal The tragedy occurred at the Sessions before Sir Henry Gollan this morning.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin who is conducting the case for the pro-It is now clear that by the time the Fire Brigade was sum- C.I.E., this morning. He said: making his landing privately Con- Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell secution, made a lengthy opening detailing Atherley's transactions ment into his own account of sums exactly similar to those he received from his compradore on behalf of his firm.

> The case in which James Edward Company here. difficulty with the servants, but Atherley, former manager in Hong-The Bubbling Well police station to the firm, opened before the

account of Messrs. 25th March, 1924, a sum 1924, a sum of \$73.50; and (4) on in California. the 28th March a sum of \$447.68.

The accused returned a plea of not guilty to all counts.

King attended the hospital mor- Mr. Pryor, of Messrs. Wilkinson sisted of a system of promissory and opened an inquest on and Grist) appeared for the pro- notes required from all the Chinese section, and Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn dealers for their respective shares (instructed by Messrs. Hall and in a consignment of goods import-R. W. MacCabe, manager of Hind) defended the accused.

A JUROR'S NAME.

The jury having been called, counsel for the defence raised the the goods ordered, so that when The inquest proper will be held point that the name of one of the the Head Office drew upon its deeds of valour performed during upon the completion of medical jurymen (Mr. A. A. da Roza) was branch for the amount of each conreminiscent of one of the witnesses signment, the names as well as the Mr. Powell, it is understood, to be called for the prosecution. amounts which collectively made Mr. Wang urged the troops to fur- served during the war in Meso- Mr. Zeitlyn asked if Mr. da Roza up the consignment could be inda Roza for the prosecution.

It was explained to the satisfac- obligation fell upon the compration of counsel that Mr. F. X. da dore and his department of collect-Roza, employed by Messrs. Getz ing on these promissory notes and Brothers, the witness referred to, entering them in his books when was a different person from Mr. he received the amounts and of A. A. da Roza of the jury.

Piror to the opening of the case; Mr. Zeitlyn said that owing to the stantly in the case and would be fact that accused was not released known as the "deposits slip." News of the marriage of Mr. on bail, his preparation of the This deposit slip would contain ted to be sented next to counsel at according to the nature of the The coremony took place on the table, so as to be conveniently

The Chief Justice acquiesced.

PROSECUTION OPENS.

Mr. Jenkin, in opening the case deposits were made into the for the prosecution, said that this Chartered Bank, who were the indictment was in respect of four Company's bankers. They would sums totalling \$3,275, belonging to thus show the sums received by Mr. Maurice Benjamin is a the accused's employers, Mesers. the Company in the course of the well known Shanghai resident Getz Brothers of the Orient. Mr. day's business. In the ordinary to them as a Californian Company day. and best-known to the public for the importation into the Colony of various well-known brands of did a considerable business with Chinese dealers. The staff, over which Mr. Atherley possessing great significance: presided as Manager, of necessity included a compradore's depart was one of great significance in ment. This was not . unusual the case. A local wireless enthusiast, in foreign firms, and in the case of imported on the orders of these of the Local Share Exchange. Chinese dealers. The office staff On March 24th, 1924, the office proper would, of course, be dis- routine of the local branch of Geta tinguished from the compradore's Bros. was changed in a very staff, in that the compradore's radical manner under the instrucstaff came directly under the com- tions of Mr. Atherley.

One of the prime duties of the compradore, under his agreement, was to collect from various debtors appropriation of monies belonging sums which were due to Getz Bros. in respect of goods ordered. In andition to that the compradoreshad officers went to investigate, arriv- counts of fraudulently converting monies received as and whenever duty also to keep full accounts of (1) That on the 24th March, monies received both in Chinese 1924, he did fraudently convert to and English books. He had to his own use and benefit the sum produce these books for the inspecof \$1,641 received by him for and tion of Mr. Atherley, because the Geta latter was the sole representative loaded revolver but for the shot Brothers of the Orient; (2) on the of Getz. Bros. and his voice in all matters was the voice of the Com-\$1,102.82; (3) non the 26th March, pany, the head office of which was

Counsel next dealt with the routine as carried on while the accused was in control of the Hongkong branch. He detailed Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by the process, which, in brief, coned on their orders from the Head Office of Getz Brothers in California. By this means, a complete check could be made of all system of promissory notes. The reporting such amounts to the Manager by filling a document which would be referred to conamounts received from them, in amounts. They could trace by this slip, also, both receipts and payments into the Bank.

These same particulars also figured in the paying-in book when

AN IMPORTANT DATE.

The second point dealt with by tinned provisions and foods. They counsel, after the matter of office routine, was that of dates which counsel commented on as one

" March 24th, 1924, counsel said,

On March 24th, 1924, Mr. working on his self-made set, on Messrs. Getz Brothers was engaged Atherley opened a private account Jaunary 2nd picked up the news mainly for the purpose of collect. in his own name and in another bank, the International Bank. March 24th, 1924, was also the

pradore's supervision, although in On March 24th, 1924, for Year Honours giving the news of this case, as in many others, cer- the first time, the monies the knighthoods conferred on His tain of the compradore's staff in the Company, instead of agreement, made employees of the Continued on Page 7.1

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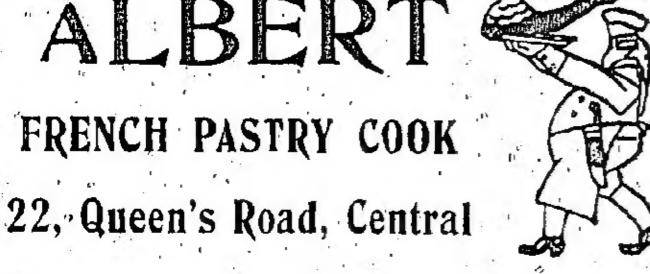
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A. B. BATCHELOR'S DEATH.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S FUNERAL.

Largely Attended Ceremony.

That the heroism of Able Seaman E. E. Batchelor, who was among the detachment of naval ratings dispatched from the H.M.S. Hawkins to assist in extinguishing figures, to , \$69,865,000, an inthe Hongkong Hotel fire, should be crease of \$270,000 as compared followed by his death under tragic with 1924. The sterling equivacircumstances, will be regretted by his comrades and the whole com-

The circumstances surrounding his fatal fall from the building, are described elsewhere. It was exceedingly sad that he should have met his death after only being discharged from hospital the previous day, where he had been confined was \$26,028,000. with slight injuries received during course of boxing. Besides being a clever exponent of the noble. art, the deceased excelled at foot-ball, being a member of the Haw-an average exchange of 3s. 5%d., kins' team.

"Unmarried, Batchelor was a native of London and had previous- obligations secured by the Customs Reverend W. E. Soothill and Dame ly seen service on the China revenue, including the services of Adelaide Anderson are invited to Station. He was 28 years old and the Re-organisation Loan, have join the mission to China,-Reu-

head. Late on Friday night, demption of payments of the con- was fer some time a missionary of Batchelor underwent an operation, solidated, debt are one year in the United Methodist Church at but succumbed; to his injuries at arrear of schedule.-Reuter. 4 o'clock the following morning.

A full naval funeral was accorded the deceased, whose remains were laid to rest yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley. The coffin was draped in the Union Jack and left the Naval Hospital followed by mourners from the Hawkins. The cortege was preceded by the band from the flagshin, which also provided the firing party.

The Rev. Scott (Chaplain, H.M.S. Hawkins) and Rev. Hamilton (Chaplain, H.M.S. Titania) jointly officiated.

There was a large attendance of Naval officers and many civilians. Among those attending were Capt. W. J. C. Lake of Staff), Pay Com. Roe, Comdr. Gunner H. F. B Lieut, Comdr. C. W. Bower, D. Lient, Edmondstone, and Com Pott, (officers) of the H. Hawkins), the Hon. Mr. Holyoak and Miss Dorothy Holyoak. 8 Mess, his Topmates of No. Comdr. Williams, R. N., Mr. J. Scoti Harston, Mr. M. F. Key (represent-ing the "Hongkong Chamber of Shipmates No. 6 Mess. Commerce), Mr. P. Condon (re. Ship's Company H.M.S. Bluebell, in 1893. She was lecturer to the presenting the Hongkong Fire No. 2 Mess H.M.S. Petersfield, No. Woman's Co-operative Guild and Brigade), Mr. G. Saunders" (repre- 3 Mess H.M.S. Petersfield, Chief member of the Educational Counsenting the Kowloon Fire Brigade), and Petty Officers H.M.S. Peters, [21] Union from 1889 to 1892. She Mr. May and Mr. W. E. Ho!- field, Officers and Crew H. M. Tu: has written extensively on labour lands .. (representing the Horr- Cherub, No. 1 Mess H.M.S. Peters: problems for the Journal of Comkong Football Association), mem- field, Communications Department, parative Legislation, the Economic bers of the crews of the very the officers and all ranks 5th Batta. Journal and the Encyclopaedia

The Wreaths.

There was a large number o floral, tributes sent, among them the following: His Excellency the Governor "Sir Cecil Clementi. K.C.M.G.); and Lady Clements. Vice Admiral Sir E. S. Alex- Hotels, Ltd. ander Sinclair, K.C.B., M.V.O., (Commander-in-chief of the China) Station), Capt. Lake, Mr. J. sident and Members of the Way-Scott Harston, Mr. J. H. Taggart foong Mess, Members of the Hong-(managing Director of the Hotels kong Football Club, Civil Service encalyptus grown at Sao Paulo, Company), W. J. Hawker (Man- Cricket Club, Royal Naval Yard ager of the Hotels Company), "A Police, Dockyard Recreation Club, Sorrowful Spectator," Mr. and Police Recreation Club, Garrison speed presses, Mrs. G. Morrison, Capt. Brewer and Recreation Club, European Mem-W. T. Hayle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin. bers of the Fire-Brigade, Yaumati Inspector Blake (Sanitary Depart- Police Station, the Sick Berth Staff

Officers, Wardroom Officers, his Heroes,"

CHINA'S CUSTOMS REVENUE.

1925 SHOWS SMALL INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS YEAR.

Debt Payment One Year in Arrear.

Peking, Jan. 2. The Maritime Customs revenue 1925 amounts, in round lent of the 1925 collection, at an

crease in Shanghai, T1.534,000. tion.-Reuter. The total collection in Shanghai | Lord Willingdon has been Gov-

an increase of \$494,700.

eaves a sister to mourn his been met or covered in full. All domestic loan obligations, of which The injuries sustained included management of the Inspector Genfractures to both legs and wriets eral are also met in full. It is to and other minor abrasions on the be noted, however, that the re-

PEACE FOR CHINA?

PEKING CONFERENCE PROPOSED.

Peking, Jan. 2. The Government is reported contemplating the convening at Peking of a conference to which the principal militarists will be invited to on Chinese affairs, among his send delegates ... Including . Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu.-Reuter.

Messmates, Forecastle Messdeck, and Buddhism, and his last in Stokers, Cooks, the Quarterdeck men, Chief Stokers and Mechanics He also translated the New Testa-Mess, Petty Officers 44 Mess, Ship-ment into Wenchowese. whights, the Artisons' Mess, Adelaide Mary Anderson, D.E.E., Ship's Company's Marine Detachment and Band Chief Petty Inspector of factories from 1897 to Officers Mess, His Topmates of No Mess, 54 and 55 Messes, from Old

ous ships in port, members of lion 2nd Punjah Regiment, Officers various local. Clubs and many of the Royal Artillery.

Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel; Ltd., the Manager and Staff of the Hongkong Hotels Ltd., Shanzhai Staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Manager and Staff of the Repulse Bay Hotel, the Directors and Hongkong Staft of the Hongkong and Shanghai

Fire Insurance Company, Preof the Royal Naval Hospital and The Torpedo Men of H.M.S. the Institution of Engineers and Hawkins, Commissioned Warrant Shipbuilders of Hongkong bearing

BRITISH MISSION TO CHINA.

ALLOCATION OF BOXER INDEMNITY.

Lord Willingdon to Head Delegation.

London, Jan, 2. The Daily News understands that the British Commission foreshadowed a few months ago by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secreaverage exchange of 3s. 57gd. tary of State for Foreign Affairs, approximates £12,190,000 compar- will shortly proceed to China to ed with £12,741,000 in 1924 at an confer with the Chinese authoriaverage exchange of 3s. 7, 15/16d; ties regarding the allocation of The principal increase was in the balance of the Boxer inde-Tientsin and Chinwangtao, demnity. Lord Willingdon is \$1,536,000, and the principal de-mentioned as head of the delega-

ernor of Bombay and of Madras, The 1925 revenue from the relinquishing the latter post in native, Customs under the In- 1924. He is a Lord in Waiting to spector General's control amounts the King and is a keen sports-

London, Jan. 3. The Sunday, Times says that in All foreign loans and Indemnity addition to Lord Willington the

> The Reverend William Soothill, M. A., F.R.G.S., is professor of Chinese at Oxford University. He was born at Halifax in 1861. He Wenchow. Between 1882 and 1907 he founded over 200 stations and established a hospital, a college and several schools. He compiled the Wenchow Romanised system. From 1907 to 1911 he was president of the Imperial University of Shansi province. "He was a director of Y.M.C.A. work during, the "war. Among his decorations are the 2nd rank Red Button and 3rd rank Order of Wenhu. He is also a great writer books being The Three Religions of China, The Analects of Confucius, A Mission in China, The Students' Pocket Dictionary, Bibliography of Confucianism, Taoism 1924, Timothy Richards of China.

1921. She was born in Melbourne in 1863. She studied in France and Germany, and won the Gamble gold medal at the Girton collige Britanica and other papers.

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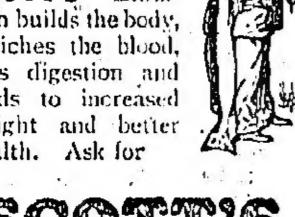
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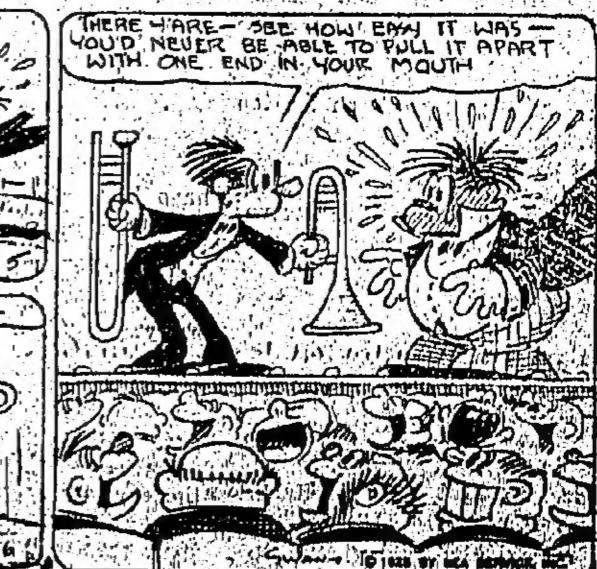
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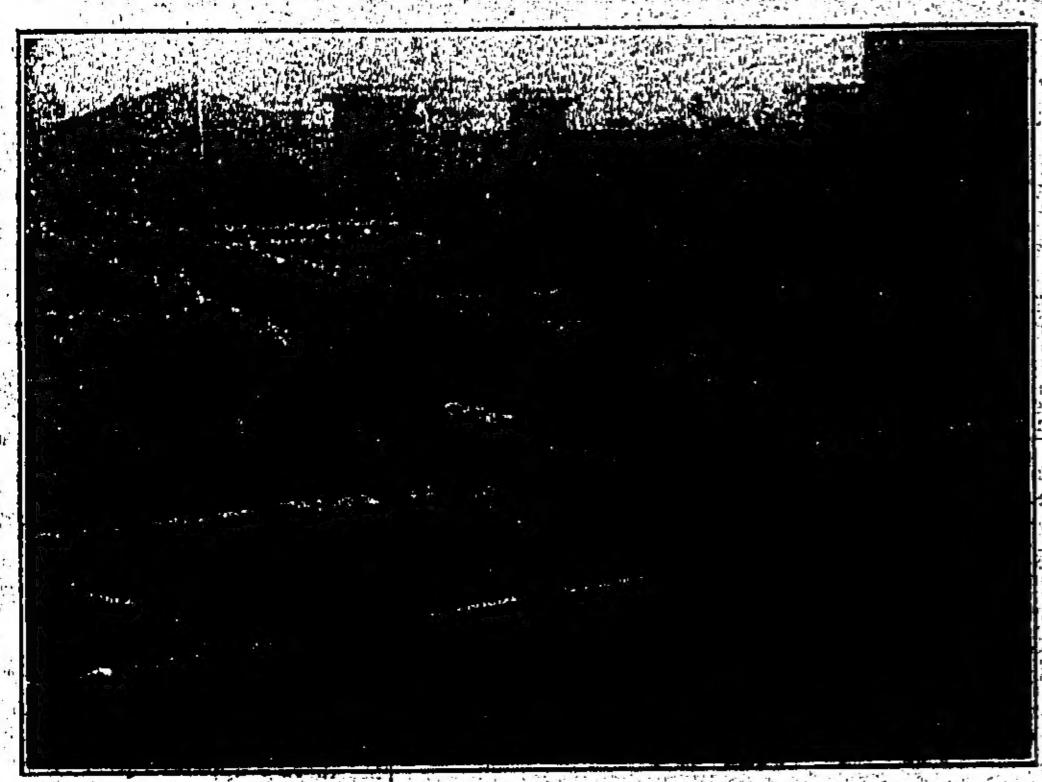
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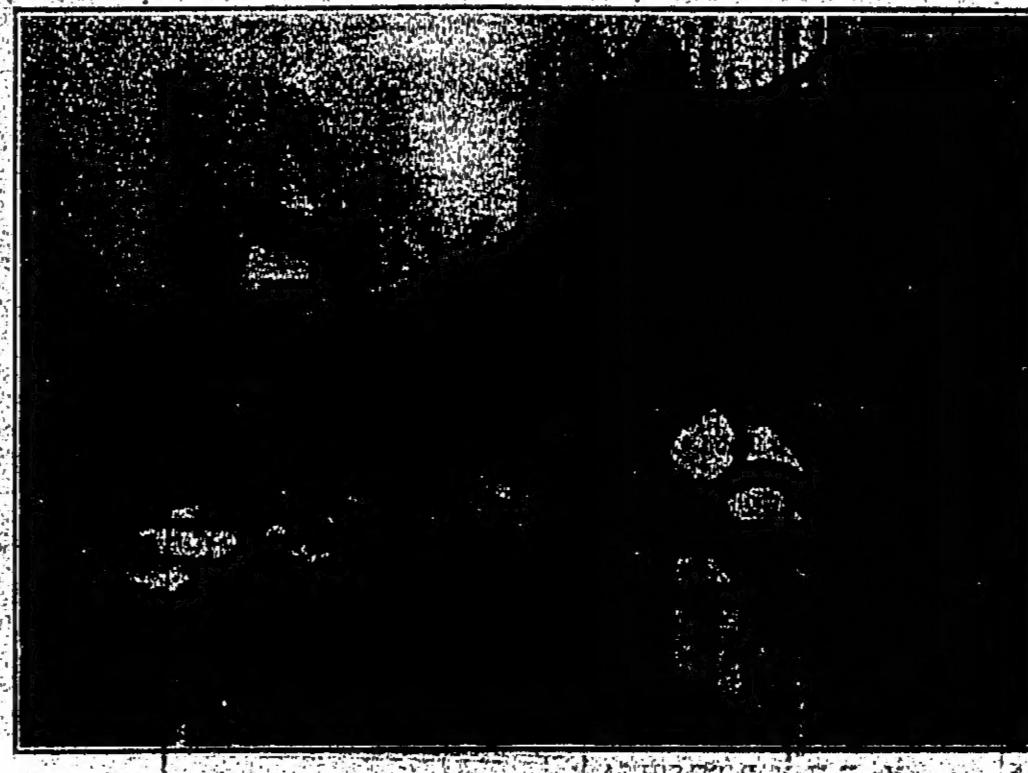




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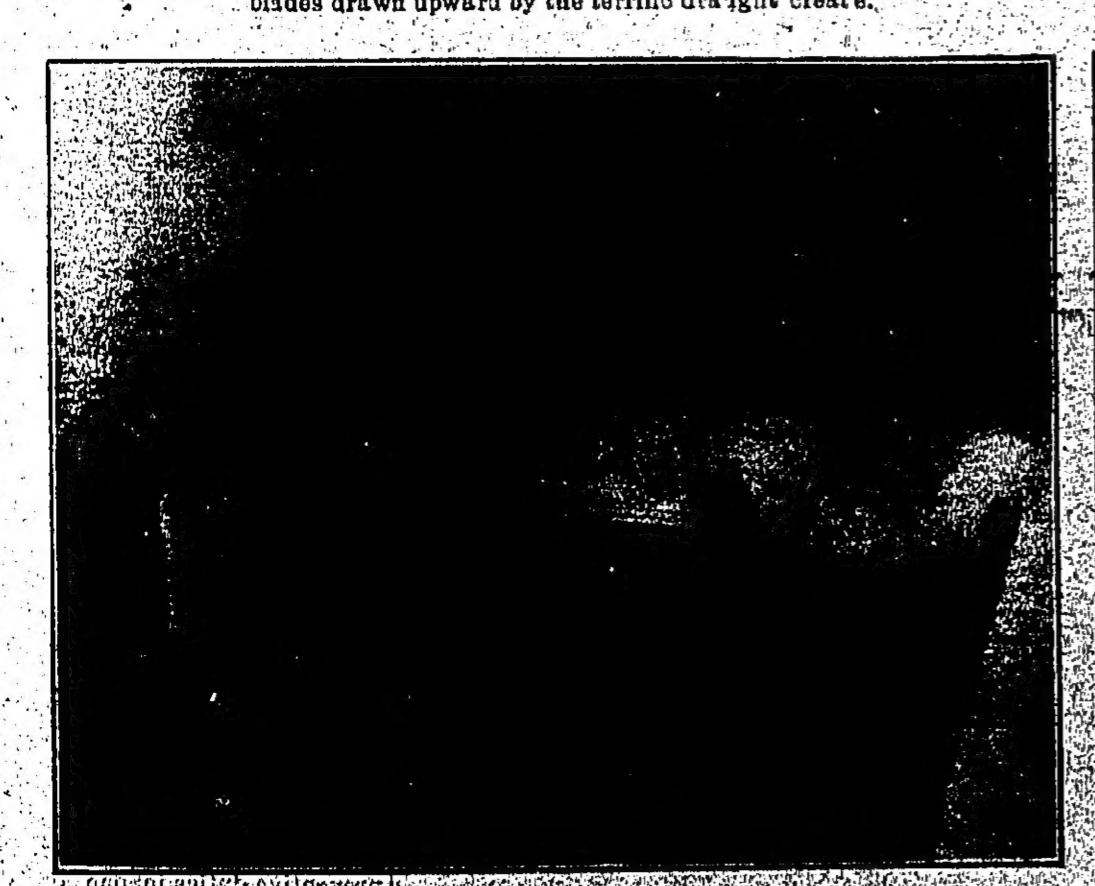
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ing him in the left ankle. The

cleaner took the injured man to

a chemist, bought "him some

Chinese medicine, and gave him

some money. The injured man

subsequently went to hospital and

died four days later. The cleaner

did not make any report of the ac-

cident, either to his employer or

ht the Central Police Court this

morning, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell

Dependant admitted the offence,

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THE LONGITUDE OF HONGKONG.

HOW RECENT ERROR WAS DETECTED."

In the Hongkong Government Gazette of December 4th appeared the following notification:-

"It is hereby notified that 7h. 86m. 41.25s. East of Greendeaux rhythmic time signals have of radio telegraphy. shown to be wrong."

have produced the following state- the equator of the earth.

the local press being to the effect For most purposes, longitude that the geographical position of conveniently expressed in time, and Hongkong was 61 miles in error the statement that a place is six The error in the position of the hours East and another six hours Royal Observatory on this account West of Greenwich, indicates that is actually about 260 yards, and the meridians of the two places are the effect is that the timekeeping half the earth's circumference

its inception. For all but methods Greenwich on either side. of extreme accuracy, this error is from 1st January, 1926, the negligible, but some account of the adopted longitude of the Royal means by which this relatively Observatory Hongkong, will be small fraction of the earth's circumference was determined may be wich, in place of 7h. 36m. 14.86s., of more than passing interest, illuswhich observations of the Por- trating, as it does, an application

The longitude of a place may be this is extremely brief, and e - the meridians of Greenwich and

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to mariners, the sole comment in of one revolution of the earth. at the Observatory has been six- apart; and one quarter of the tenths of a second too slow since earth's circumference distant from

The longitude of a place is ascertained by determining the difference of local time at Greenwich and the place at the same instant. This somewhat paradoxical statement is understood when it is remembered that local time depends on the observation of astronomical phenomena produced by the earth's Like many official notification, defined as the interval between rotation on its axis, and such phequiries at the Royal Observatory the place in question, measured on later at a place "A" compared with nomena occur six hours earlier or This snother place "B," accordingly as interval may be expressed as the the meridian of "A" is one quar-The significance of the notice in arc of a circle (degrees, minutes ter of the earth's circumference question was probably lost except etc), or as a fraction of the period east or west of the meridian of

> Longitude has been progressively determined by the observation of the moon's apparent position with reference to the stars, the transportation of chronometers, and the exchange of telegraphic signals. The latter is infinitely the most accurate method, but its utility is limited owing to the difficulty of obtaining direct communication by telegraph over great distances. During recent years these limitations have practically disappeared by the utilization of radio-telegraphy: the signals of powerful transmitting stations can be heard under favourable circumstances by all well-equipped stations on the earth's surface, and it is thus comparatively easy to ascertain the time at far distant places. Greenwich time is now broadcast from many places having facilities for its determination, and the problem of ascertaining the longitude at sea has been simplified for vessels possessing wireless installations, in that a complete check can be kept on chronometer errors and

Doubts as to the accuracy of the longitude of Hongkong were caused by the observations of the wireless time signals emitted by other observatories of the Far East, which showed that Hongkong was consistently slow. - To date it has not been possible to discover the means by which the longitude was originally determined; the almanacs state that it was made by Commander Green of the U.S. Navy, presumably about 1884, the mothod used may have been the transport of chronometers or the exchange of telegraphic signals. between Hongkong and another port, and whatever the accuracy of the methods may have been, the result would still have been liable to error if any error was present in the longitude of the reference station.

A method of dotermining longitude by direct reference to Greenwich is obviously the observation of the same radio signal by Hongkong and Greenwich, The difference between the accurately determined local time of emission of the signal by, Greenwich and Hongkong is, of course, the actual longitude of Hongkong, the zero meridian being that of Greenwich, by international agreements,

The continued improvements in the radio receiving set of the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, eventually. made it possible to observe the time signals emitted by the powerful station of Bordeaux In France. It was known that this station was regularly received and recorded at the Royal Observatory Greenwich, and enquiry elicited the fact that signals had been simultaneously observed by both observatories on about 12 occasions. A comparison with the Greenwich times, supplied by courtesy of the Astronomer Royal, has conclusively shown the error mentioned in the Government notification. The determination is of an accurey much superior. to that of any previous determina-

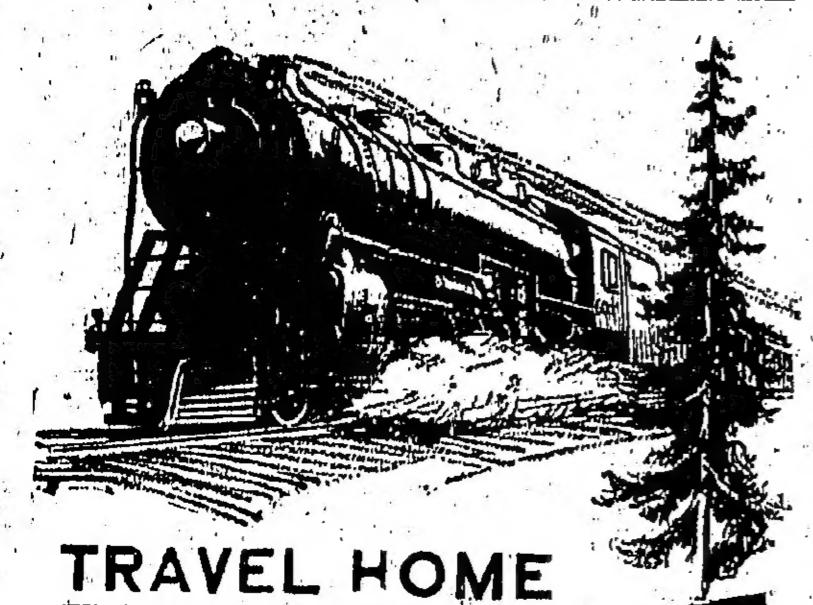
The results have been utilized by accelerating the clocks of the Royal Observatory by 0.61 sec., since midnight, 31st Dec.-1st J.n., the first intimation to the public being given by the time ball at 10 a.m. on January 1st.

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A very successful dance was hele at the Seamen's Institute on New Year's eve, arranged by the Entertainment Committee of H. M. S. Hawkins.

There was a large attendance and everyone enjoyed the pleasant even-ing, especially the ringing of the Old Year out and the New Year in, or a large bell landed from the ship by Paymuster Communder A. Roo, R. N., who was applauded by the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow," and the linking of eventually winning by 151/2 to 131/2 hands and singing of Auld Land Points. Sync. Great praise is to Petty Officer Jacobs and morning, 30 players going out. Able Seaman Faithfull for the Most matches were very close and better of it. was electrically decorated. Pleasant green. Nine Happy Valley won Petty Officer Writer Hall, and the 51/2. C. P. O. Bryan.

evidence and a pleasing feature was ley winners by two points. the pains taken to match the ladies' dresses with the crepe hats.

A noticeable feature was the large attendance of the Ship's Officers who appeared in uniform,

After the interval a speech was made by the Rev. Waldegrave, who asked to be allowed to take up a ver little of the company's time, an act he was sure they would par don when he had finished. He said able game and their hospitality that as most of those present knew. ship were shortly returning home, nice for them but and for those left | honours. behind. The staff of the Scamen's Institute could not, however, let home team, expressed the pleasure them go without saying how very it gave them to entertain Kowloon much they appreciated having the and hoped that the fixture would ship's dances held there, and all the note be the last. He thanked Mr. Committee. Though all work ing that without his help the day ed well, and how well only those who attended the dances and cape. He also thanked those who looked cially such dances as that held in after the tiffin arrangements and honour of the French flagship Mr. C. A. Grimes for superintend-Jules Mitchelet, could tell, there were certain members of the Committee whom they had got to know particularly well.

First of these was the Secretary, Mr. H. Tilbe, whose unfailing energy C. H. Beardall and courtesy were most marked and whose readiness at all times to fail in with the wishes of the management of the Institute they so greatly F. Oliver appreciated, in token of which he S. B. Spillett asked him to accept a small gift. Mr. Tilbe then came forward and was presented amid loud applause with a silver, cigarette case. W. Pryde Two members who had always S. E. Garred given special help were Messrs Jacob and Fuithfull, each of whom W. J. Shenton 1 A. Brooksbank were presented with "doll mascots," chosen specially for them by one of the Institute staff, because they were such "boya" They received and unwrapped their gifts amid applause and laughter.

The Chaplain concluded by wishing all present in the name of the Missions to Seamen a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, and the second half of the Dance then commeneed.

It is understood that the Hawkins will hold further dances on the 7th and 14th instant and will conclude their social programme with a farewell dance on board ship before the present ship's company leave for England.

COBHAM'S FLIGHT.

ARRIVAL AT MONGALLA.

Khartoum, Jan. 3. Alan Cobham has arrived at Mon-Uganda border .-- Reuter.

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ANYTHING ABOUT

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IT TILL THIS.

MORNING

GOLF.

KOWLOON G. C. AT HAPPY VALLEY,

Yesterday the Kowloon Golf Club members were guests of the Junior Section of the R. H. K. G. C. at Happy Valley, this being a return for the hospitality of the Peninsula club when the Valley was suffering from floods and no papers, as professed exponents of play was possible.

Happy Valley players were rather the public is, and has for some overwhelmed, both by the play and time been, expressing privately. the generosity of their hoats, and were only too ready to return the the compliment yesterday. Right to the end of the day, the" result was in doubt, the home team

due | Singles werd played in th exceptional way in which the Hall more than one finished on the last

had the advantage, and scored 8 fire at all to speak of. The sight Carnival novelties were also in points to six, leaving Happy Val- of willing, volunteers, standing

> will hope that these interesting malicious joy and glee. inter-club fixtures may be made more or less permanent ones.

At the tiffin interval, Mr. V. C. Labrum, on behalf of Kowloon, thanked Mr. Beardall and the Happy Valley team for the enjoy-He offered the toast of the Happy he present commission of the Flag. Valley Junior section, which was enthusiastically drunk with musical

Mr. Beardall, captain of the given by the Dance secretary for the occasion, remarkwould not have been possible ing the refreshments on the liquid

Singlene (e., r.; Happy Valley. Kowloon G. C. B. Petheram ____ E. D. da Roza R. Camphell - 1 J. D. Thomson - F. E. Remedios 1 I R. Meldrum 1 F. X. Remedios E. E. Booker W. MacKay TA. W. Roberts - E. A. Beaumont 1/2 V. C. Labrum F. E. Lawrence ! A. W. Brown . Total...91/2

Foursomes. Heardall and Robertson and Campbell and Thomson and -. Remedios McDonnol Meldrum and 2 Lickley Remedios and Paterson Lyon and Bottomley and irimes and Beaumont and

Jarrod and Carroll and Lawrence Total 151/2

EXPLOSION.

TWELVE KILLED IN FLORIDA. Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 3.

A dozen corpses have already been, recovered of the victims of the explosion of one of the retorts of the Newport Rosin and Turpengalla, 150 miles North of the line Company. It is believed that whose homes have been devastated over twenty were injured .- Reuter. in the recent fighting .- Reuter.

Telegraph.]

LESSONS OF THE FIRE.

fire, whilst recriminations are uscless, it is high time that the public opinion, should expound At Kowloon in October the the great dissatisfaction which

> series, all of which entailed great and unnecessary loss of propertyand some lives. It is hard to recall a single report of a fire which has not opened by saying that the firemen were handicapped at the start by lack of pressure, but when-etc., they soon got the

and suitable music was rendered by their singles and one match was there are several withesses to the the Ship's Dance Orchostra under halved, the scores being 91/2 to fact that had there been any presduties of M. C. were carried out by In the afternoon the visitors floors, there would have been no Excellent tiffins and tens were hoses at the small flames, and served by Cafe Wiseman and an watching it gradually take comexceptionally enjoyable day spent plete charge, was enough to make by everybody. All the players the fire flend laugh aloud with

> We all know the supreme indifference with which the authorities here treat public opinion, and that it requires quite a number of retaining walls, for instance, to collapse before they can be persuaded to have an enquiry as to why a retaining wall does not retain, but surely there has been enough damage done to life and property by totally unnecessary fires for even Hongkong's selfcomplacent mandarins to begin to take notice.

A public enquiry is badly needgreat D. J. Brown who had acted as ed to fix responsibility for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs, with impartial commissioners and counsel to represent the public. Of course, we all know the cel-like propensities of Government Departments when it comes to the question of responsibility, but there are one or two leading Counsels in this Colony who could be relied on to even cope with the tergiversations of a Government Department.

stalling a salt-water a reservoir and using it for not only fires, but all street-watering and flushing purposes? Why all this unnecessary waste of water, when ever year there is a shortage, and not much prospect of conditions changing?

2 ing prohibited hours?

up this question of fires in Hongkong, could not the head offices in England or America be informed or the state of affairs here, and how much money they are paying out on account of this .- Yours,

Hongkong, Jan. 2, 1926,

RELIEF FOR HOMELESS.

Peking, Jan. 3. The new Childi Tupan, Sun Yuen has wired to the Government asking for \$200,000 for the relief of those

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong

Sir,-With regard to the Hotel

This fire is only the latest of a

To come back to the Hotel fire, sure at all on the 4th and 5th impotently by, pointing empty

Whilst on this subject, can you tell us what the objection is to inand pumping station on the Peak,

Also, what happens in the rider-main district if a fire is inconsiderate enough to start dur-

Finally, if no one else will take

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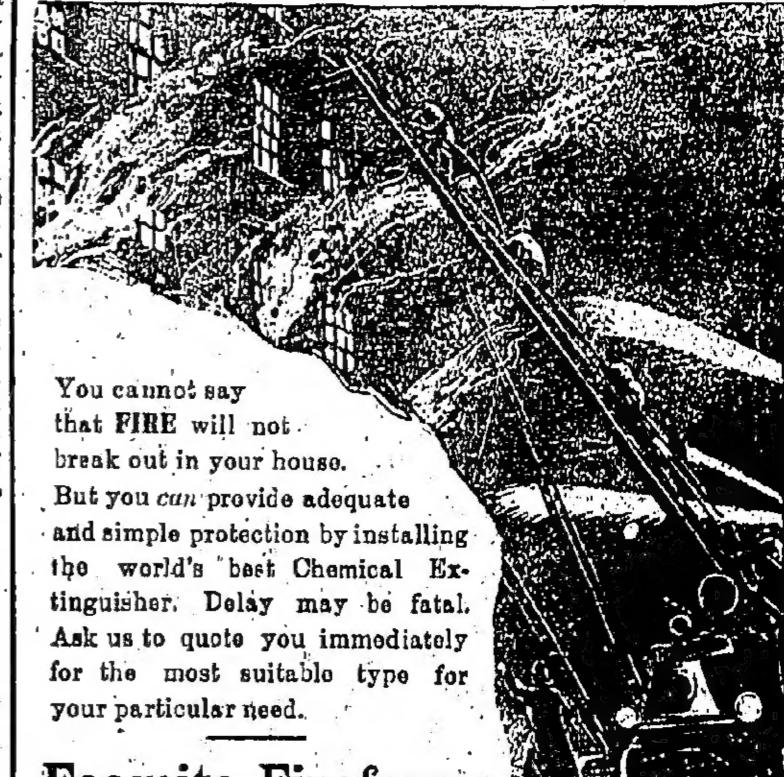
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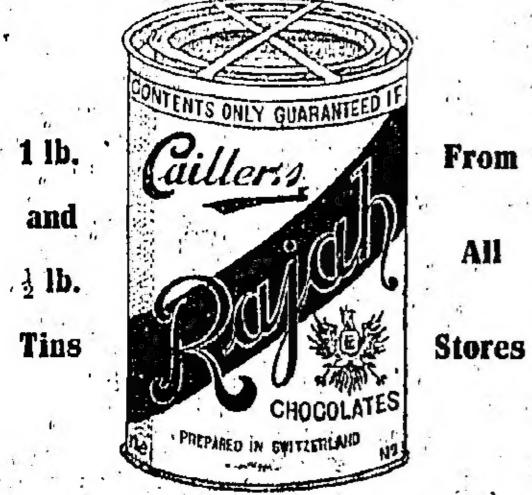
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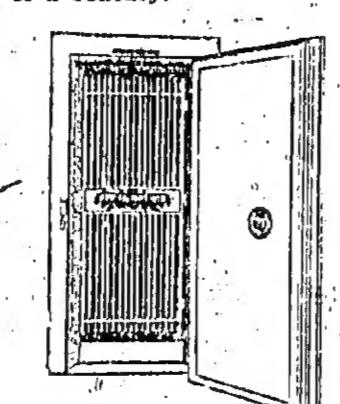
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REID.-At the Peak Hospital on 31st. December, 1925, to Jean, wife of Douglas Reid-a son

The Telegraph

MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1926.

NEW TRAMWAY NEEDED.

Peak residents who hoped that

the passing of a vote by the Legis-

lative Council on Tuesday to cover the cost of a survey of a suggested route for a new tramway from implied that this undertaking would shortly be put in hand, will no doubt be disappointed to learn firing with cannon at hovering that the scheme has for the time clouds. An ingenious invention procure des Missions Bolgos, at until compelled some two or three now heing taken in hand by the procure des Missions Bolgos, at until compelled some two or three now heing taken in hand by the assuredly come when some such scheme will have to be adopted. ly, there have been reports of details are at present available. Apart from the congestion on the American experiments in the existing system, which, despite the admirable efforts that have been day, the great fact remains that various parts of the hill district have been so opened up for the Sulfding of houses that scores of homes are far removed either from operating a world-wide system the terminus or the intermediate stations of the present Peak Tramway. It is true that the motor places the schome in the list of road to the Peak has been of benefit to several" residents, but for the ordinary householder who -will prove a strigus rival of does not own a car it is an expensive business to get to and from year or two, and the general contown by means of motor-car, clusion, which there appears to What is badly needed is a new tramway system which will skirt hold an important place in the mas Day, but the negotiations regret of his death and will join the face of the island and come out at the eastern end of the Peak, where in recent years there has graphs must remain paramount, Road factory to use their rifles been considerable residential desent the military lands deadlock way wireless will serve a big de- Colonel Liu, in charge of the holds up such a scheme as this, but it ought to be possible to map area. The newspaper press it of the strikers. Six or seven men tion with the present system, by which unoccupied land could be world. Perhaps, in time, the cost ring-leaders. utilised for this purpose and the of wirelessing will be cheaper release thereof be arranged with

> the War Department. In recent years, one or route, and the fact that matters

surveys is sufficient to show that the need of an extended service is recognised. Whatever the means adopted, it is clear that there is a distinct call for better transpor facilities to outlying districts of the higher levels, and the putting of a scheme into operation ought not to be unduly delayed. So far as the eastern part of the Peak is concerned—that is, the area within reach of the motor road-a . vast improvement on existing services would be effected if there were motor-buses running to and from the city, and we imagine that there would be considerable patronage therefor if a tariff could be arranged anywhere near the Peak Tramway rates. This, of course, would be a matter for private enterprise, and possibly a canvass of the district would disclose whether such a venture would be com-

> Rain-Making. The news that one of the Pro-

considerable degree of interest The fact that the Government has made a grant towards the necesmillar Park, Edinburgh, on value. We do not know whether New Year's Day, the wife of Hongkong will benefit very much were its fogs turned into rain, considering that foggy weather usually coincides with damp days, but if the researches lead to the banishing of our geak fogs (even in the form of raindrops) there should be a considerable section of our population who will be thankful to the Professor. Commenting on the subject from ar entirely unscientific standpoint we recall our physiography lectures at school, when the elements of rain-formation, were instilled into our minds as being the somewhat sudden cooling of moistureladen air, principally through its ascent to upper regions of the at mosphére, such as happens when current of air strikes a mountain-side. Our Peak mists are no doubt caused by the fairly. rapid formation of moisture particles against the hilftops. recall various methods of rain-Murray Barracks to Wanchai Gap production, one of the best-known being the causing of sudden pressure or other disturbances in a Mr. P. W. Massey. clouds with ""electrified sand" aeroplanes. Perhaps Hongkong rain-making.

World Wireless. The news of Marconis' con- health. clusion of arrangements for many months of negotiations and early accomplishments. question of whether this radio the cable companies has been discussed a great deal in the past than at present, and the service

DAY BY DAY.

EVERY HEART THAT HAS BEAT STRONG AND OHEERFULLY HAS LEFT A HOPEFUL IMPULSE BE HIND IT IN THE WORLD, AND BETTERED, THE TRADITION OF MANKIND.—R. L. Stevenson.

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 4.7/16d.

left Singapore on the 2nd instant, at 7 a.m., is due here at 6 a.m. pn the 8th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harrison and Mr. H. C. Shrubsole were passengers arriving here from Manila by the s.s. President Wil-His Excellency the Governor

has appointed the Rev. G. R.

Chaplain to the Kowloon Hos-

The s.s. Empress of Asia wil day later than previously an-

i nouncea. '

In the Adamson Cup seventh fessors at Hongkong University is Mustard & Co., Ltd. experimenting in rain-making, dis- qualifying competition, played at closed at Tuesday's meeting of the Happy Valley on December 27th, score of 84-107 minus 23.

> Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, Executive sary apparatus shows that official Engineer in Charge of Roads, re-

> > faced with heavy liabilities, but duties. has decided to rely on freewill. Mr. Lindsell said he saw no of offerings rather than bazaars or jection." He would adjourn the similar methods. A sum of \$3,000 case until Friday, and Mr. Lloyd

The Hongkong Hotel bus service will start from outside Mac's Cafeteria, instead of Statuo Square, as announced in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

After-dinner dancing will take place nightly in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel from 9.15 p.m. to midnight. There will be no charge to diners, but nondiners will be charged one dollar

Amongst the passengers who arrived here by the Empress o Russia were Mr. and Mrs. H Humphreys, Lieut.-Col. Montague Bates, Mr. G. M. Young, Mr. J. leng and painful illness. Behar, Mr. C. M. Manners, and

being been shelved. All the same, the firing of a large ring of metal mission station, Ninghsia, Kansu, ill-health. He was also prominent- pression of bandita and pirates in whether this particular route or out of a funnel-shaped gun, thus that Rov. Father Meyis, the ly associated with the Hongkong the West River, any other be chosen, the time will causing something of a minor cy- Catholic priest who was captured Philbarmonic Society, and was, in clonic disturbance in a cloud beit, last month by a gang of 30 ban- addition, Secretary of the City. Hall made on Christmas morning, when and bringing down rain. Latter- dits, has been released. No further Library and curator of the Muse- General Li Fook-lum, making Yung.

(whatever that is) scattered from Mr. J. H. Taggart, the Managing an internal complaint, and it was reported, that three-of the bandits! Director of the Hongkong and after several severe operations both launches were sunk, five captured made to cope with it, is still very is about to gain additional publi- Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., in connec. here and at Home that he was even- and many wooden vessels manned marked at certain hours of the city through being the home of an tion with the disastrous fire at tually compelled to leave the Co- by plrates also captured. On land, even more intriguing means of the Hongkong Hotel, as he is at long, being by then a helpless in the handits were so heavily defeat. present a patient in the Peak valid. In spite of his falling ed that they fled in all directions, Hospital. His many friends will health, before his retirement he leaving a great many killed and wish him a speedy recovery to remained loyally at his nost when wounded in their trail. The

> Kowloon during the festive sea- valuable work. son, collected a sum of \$251.62, The deceased, who was 45 years that the lower reaches of the West which is to be divided between of age and unmarried, was a most River and the delta will be quit service or cather linked service the Church Pastoral Aid Society, talented organist and planist, and freed of handits. the Hongkong Benevolent Society he also composed a number of and the Missions to Seamen:

A settlement was reached in be no reason to alter, is that the the strike at the Commercial. The late Mr. Fuller's numerous cable services will continue to Press, Ltd., Shanghai, on Christ- friends will hear with the utmost scheme of communications all followed a very sorigus disturb- in sympathising with his relations over the world. In the case of ance which compelled Chinese in the bereavement they have special conditions, the cable tele- soldiers guarding the Paoshan suffered. as they are proof against even after four soldiers were injured the most adverse atmospheric by a shower of stones hurled at velopment. It may be that at pre- disturbances, but in a general them by a large crowd of strikers. accom- soldiers, gave orders to fire and wider 20 shots were fired over the heads out a route, possibly in conjunc- not the least of the concerns were injured and the soldiers interested in the development of charged at the crowd with fixed radio communication all over the bayonets and arrested 42 of the

obtain an even larger clientele. will be in operation early this One of the chief effects of the new year. Much has been going on Marconi contracts is the linking "behind the scenes", whispers of of all parts of the British Empire which have reached the public, schemes have been suggested for by moans of the big. "beam" and it is gratifying to learn de- morning, the vote for provisional the provision of a new tramway stations, and the announcement finitely that all obstacles have accounts for January, after an allmade by Reuter on Saturday con- apparently been overcome, and night sitting. Parliament will object in obtaining a cessation of tains the interesting intimation the ideal of Imperial radio com- resume on the 12th January. The increasing political tension. have gone so far as to make rough that these inter-Empire services munication is about to be realised. Indepactal.

TOBACCO SEIZURE.

CASE TO BE RE-HEARD.

As a result of the scizure of 57 bales of raw tobacco at Yaumat breakwater on Monday last by revenue officers, a confiscation order was later obtained.

The P. & O. liner Delta, which | Central Police Court this morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, whon an application for a re-hearing her clory that are found men of

Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports' Office said he appeared to see that Mi D'Almada satisfied the Court that the persons he was representing were really the owners of the tobacco. After that, the question could be gone into as to the cir- in name your own." cumstances under which the to-Lindsay to be Honorary Visiting bacco was brought to the Colony.

peared to be that the consignment which constitute to-day the comof tobacco was sent from Canton mon rights of the people, will in a fishing junk to the port, of attach herself resolutely to realise sail from Hongkong at daylight Hongkong, and was seized by the this high conception of interrevenue officers. An agent of the national intercourse on which owners subsequently interviewed depends the establishment of Mr. Lloyd, and asked to be allow. peace."-Indopacifi. ed to pay the neccessary duties but he was apparently dissatisfied, and he told the agent to go to the Legislative Council, has caused a Mr. T. Bateman qualified with a Court on the next morning. The agent understood, however, that he was to appear before Mr. Lloyd at his office, and that was the reason why he did not come cognisance has been given to what turned on the President Wilson to Court. Now that the man was from a short visit to Baguio, in Court, he had evidence to show accompanied by Mrs. Goldsmith, that he was the rightful agent for the owners, and they were St. Andrew's Church Vestry is prepared to pay the necessary

> and Mr. d'Almada could discuss the matter together.

DEATH OF MR. DENMAN FULLER.

FORMER CATHEDRAL ORGANIST.

It is with the deepest of regret that we have to chronicle the death of Mr. Denman Fuller, F.R.C.O. for many years organist of Et John's Cathedral, which took place in a nursing home in Bournemouth Christmas Day, after

For something like sixteen years, the late Mr. Fuller was organist um, Never a robust man, the de- Kee as his base, commenced operaceased, during his last few years tions from four directions by water Much sympathy goes out to in Hongkong, suffered greatly from and by land with the result, it is many another less devoted to the handits mostly fled into the distask would have long since giver tricts of Ching Shan and Suc Jul', The St. Andrew's Church up, and by his organ and pianoforte where engagements are being of wireless comes as a sequel to Christmas carol choir, which, recitals he raised much money for taken up by troops stationed at under the direction of Mr. J. C. the Cathedral organ, in the recon- pre-arranged points. pre pinary reports, and finally Lyal, visited various districts in struction of which he did much in this one concerted action of

works incidentally writing the music for the Hongkong University

FRENCH POLITICS.

A SOCIALIST VOTE

Paris, Jan. 2. At a meeting of the Socialist have been postponed sinc die-Federation of Limoges, the voting was 15 to 8 against participation the Radical Ministry, Indopacifi.

ALL-NIGHT SITTING.

Paris, Jan. 2. The Chamber passed, yesterday

EUROPEAN PEACE.

PRAISE FOR FRENCH PRESIDENT.

Paris, Jan. 2. Official receptions were held yesterday with the usual coremonials. Cardinal Ceretti presenting the Diplomatic Corps at the The case was recalled at the Elysco, praised the work at Locarno, saying that "it is being" demonstrated in France more than anywhere else, and it will be to goodwill who are workers towards peace, and there is one amongst all others to whom goes at this time—and that is you, Monsieur le President-our unanimous sentiments of admiration and gratitude for the task which is more than.

M. Doumergue replied:-"France, that did all in the past Mr. D'Almada said the facts ap- to propagate the great principles

OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN PUBLICIST.

London, Jan. 3. The death has occurred of Mr. G.

H. Mair, C.M.G .- Reuter. [George Herbert Mair has been Assistant Director of the League of Nations Secretariat since 1919. Born in 1887, educated at Aberdeen and Oxford, he joined the editorial staff of the Manchester Guardian in 1909, and acted later as leader writer and political correspondent in London. He became asst. editor of the Daily Chronicle in 1914, but resigned to do whole-time work first with the Home Office and later with the Foreign Office (News Department), and in the Ministry of Information. He was the director of the Press section of the British Peace Delegation to Paris in 1919, when he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. The C.M.G. was conferred on him

SUPPRESSING BANDITS.

GEN. LI FOOK-LUM STILL

A definite step forward was

the troops and Navy, it is expected

PREMIER'S ANNOUNCEMENT,

Athens, Jan. 3. The Premier, General Pangalos, has announced that henceforth he is assuming entire responsibility for the government of the country, and will rely solely on the power of the army and the national conscience to save Grecce.

He undertook to furnish ren-

Meanwhile the Senate elections

ELECTIONS POSTPONED.

. Athens, Jan. 3. It is officially explained that the postponement of the senate elections sine die is due to certain party leaders persisting, giving them a political complexion which will thus defeat the Government's object in obtaining a cessation of

ATHERLEY CASE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Company's Banking account, went instead into the private account of Mr. Atherley at the International Bank. "

Counsel commented on what he termed the significance of these changes, and went on to remark that if Mr. Atherley did receive these monies from sources entirely unconnected with his Company, it was a striking coincidence that such monies as he paid into his private account should correspond exactly with the total received from the dealers and duly noted on the deposits slip handed in to him by the compredore at the end of the

STRIKING COINCIDENCES.

Counsel lay stress on the fact that accused was in receipt of a salary" which worked out in local currency to \$870 a month, and conjectured on how, within a period of five or six days, between March 24th and March 31st, accused was able to pay into his private account sums amounting to \$5,148, which was equivalent to six months' salary. Of course, Mr. Atherley might be able to explain that he obtained this last sum from a source unconnected with the Company, but there again it was "a striking coincidence that it should total the amounts received by the dealers and handed over to him at his own request.

In April, within, one calender month, Mr. Atherley had received a sum of \$21,327 which was equivalent to just over two years of his salary. When he got this money, counsel said, he did not know. He would not like to suggest, but so far as his case weather was just ideal for the was concerned he could prove that climb. at least a part of this money could be traced to sums over which the of Getz Bros. in Hongkong.

dealers, the date of this being hours, and after a much- better in their second knock, and March 25th, which was the March appreciated lunch , the party compiled 207 (Owen Hughes 45. Settlement Day of the local Stock returned to sea-level by an T. E. Pearce 49), leaving their Exchange, this fact leaving no alternative path. The weather opponents only 32 to make up doubt in the minds of husiness conditions could not have been Lt.Col. Cantrell took 5 for 68. men that on March 24th there better, and a superb view was The Navy compiled 42 for the of Atherley to make payment of in the harbour being easily were captured by Bowker, for 17 \$4,022.55 to Messrs. Fred Ellis and discerned, the Hermes being runs. Company. .

received by the compradore for ladies, arrived at the top soon met the Royal Artillery in the only and on behalf of the Company, during the course of the day, from the bank into the accused's conamounts." The accused on his Y.M.C.A: have in their lery score, being undefeated at the own part would give his own per- programme. It is hoped to end. B. D. Evans" took 5 for 31, sonal receipts for the amounts he arrange a visit to Lantau island The Civil Service batsmen who did received from' the compradore in the near future, when the best were F. J. de Rome (29) and and these were surrendered for peak there will be tackled, and A. E. Wood (39). Lieut, Smith a final receipt which he gave for the outing will probably involve took 4 for 19. the total and accumulative amount an overnight stay, in the huts of \$13,000 odd.

HORATIO BOTTOMLEY CASE QUOTED. Mr. Jenkin proceeded to make extensive quotations from the Law Times Reports of the Horatio Enttomley case on the definition of what was, what was not, and what could be embezzlement. aid not matter from whom the pri

soner received the money as long as he received it'in such a' we that it was impossible to say ! at body else.

As manager, Attorley had re-

turned up from California. tions with sharebrokers. At the Brothers. March Settlement, 1924, he paid a Settlement Day he paid a cheque tional Banking Corporation. He stumps were drawn. for \$4,000 to Carroll Bros., and a said that Atherley opened an accheque for \$1,964.30 to Messre. count at the bank in March, 1924, Fred Ellis and Co.

Share Settlement, he had paid count at the bank. \$3,000 to some-one whom they had been unable to trace.

. It was a significant that a man as to the names of sharebroking earning such a small salary should firms doing business in Hongkong be drawing a cheque of such an in 1924. amount on a Settlement Day.

amount paid out to various people on those three Settlement Days was \$13,076,.30, a sum which approximated very closely to the \$13,149 which he was alleged to have misappropriated during the large of the bave misappropriated during the large of the lar

FORMER HONGKONG ORGANIST.



The late Mr. Denman Fuller, for many years. organist and choirmaster of St. John's Cathedral, whose death occurred in a nursing home at Bournemouth on Christmas Day.

TAIMOSHAN.

TWO PILGRIMAGES ON SATURDAY.

The well-known peak in the New Territorios, Taimoshan, was one of the holiday attractions over the week-end, and the

On Saturday a party twelve from the European accused had control as Manager Y.M.C.A., journeying out Tsinwan by motorcar, Another significant fact, in coun- an enjoyable excursion to the sel's estimation, was that the first top, and, led by a member who cheque drawn upon the accused's was familiar with the route, private account was for an amount found the going less trying than of \$4,022.50 favour of Messrs, it had been on the previous climb bowling, Lt.-Col; Cantrell taking t Fred Ellis and Company, well- on Boxing Day. The summit was for 71. Following on in the afterknown here as share and stock roached in about two and a half noon on Saturday, the Club did was a pressing need on the part obtained from the summit, ships loss of four wickets, all of which

among the most conspicuous. Counsel then went on to deal Another party of climbers, six in with the diversion of the monies number and including, four! The Civil Service Cricket Club after the others, and descended League match on Saturday, on the side towards Taipo.

He referred to various outdoor activities which the Smith contributed 80 to the Artithat have been erected there.

t was a fact that from time to time money found its way from Atherley's account to the account of Getz Brothers, but at no time, counsel would submit, did Atherley pay back any sum out of his own private monies. He merely handed back out of new misappropriations. He applied money newly appropriated to the part-return he received it on account of thy of old misappropriations. All the time the total figure was swelling.

Proceeding on ceived movey from another con- of Mr. Atherley's transactions ployee, who was bound to ober his with sharebrokers, Mr. Jenkin instructions. There could be no pointed out that Atherley had only question that the money was re- \$750 to his credit at the bank at ceived by him on behalf of Ceta the time of the March settlement. Brothers, and that he would have He would have been unable to been obliged to pay it to the Presi- meet Ellis's account for \$4,000 odd dent on demand if he had suddenly dollars had not he paid into his own account cheques for \$1,600 Counsel proceeded to give fur and \$1,100 which he received from play. ther details of prisoner's transac- the compradore on behalf of Getz

Evidence was then called by Mr. and, as far as he knew, Atherley In May, 1924, at the date of the had never previously had an ac-

Mr. Percy Tester gave evidence

The following were the jury:-It was also significant that the Mr. P. M. N. da Silva (foreman),

HOLIDAY CRICKET.

NAVY DEFEAT H.K. C.C.

The two-day match between the Navy and the Hongkong Cricket Club ended on Saturday in a win for the naval team by six wickets.

The Navy compiled the excellent total of 332 runs in their first innings (Lieut. Halsey 83, St Comdr. Armitage 57, Mid. Stephenson 45, Lieut. Sillitoe 45, Lt.-Col. Cantrell 38 not out). Rev. T R. Powell took 6 Navy wickets for 82. The Club in their first venture compiled 157, only A. W. Hayward (63) and H. Owen Hughes (35) being able to stand up long to the

"LEAGUE MATCH.

it ended in a tie, both sides This climb is only one of the scoring 149. Major Hattersley

OTHER GAMES.

The K. C. C. and H. K. C. C. contested a friendly match, at Kowloon on Saturday, which was Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said that drawn. The visitors scored 130 W. W. Mackenzie 53), and the Kowloon eleven compiled 91 ir re-The H. K. C. C. declared at [25] 135 for 4 in their second innings Parker 46), and the K.C.C. had compiled 131 when stumps were drawn (Ramsey 38, Lyal 37, and Lee-30 not out).

The Chinese R. C. drew with M. S. Hawkins at Causeway 3ay. The naval team declared at 168 for 9 (Binns 31, Kreer 35, and Smyth 44 not out). The C.R.C. ic reply had 216 for 5, Yeoh being

Craigengower defeated Taikoo by i big margin in a match ab Hap, y Valley. The Taikoo team lacked sting in their bowling, and were 150 in arrears at the close

A Navy team played the second team of the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo, and the match ended in a draw. cheque for \$4,022.50 to Messrs. Jenkin, the first witness being Mr. 6 (Wahab 63, not out), and the Fred Ellis and Co., and at June Sheldon Munroe, of the Internativisitors had scored 121 for 6 when

ITALY'S QUEEN MOTHER.

DYING AT BORDIGHERA.

Rome, Jan. 3. Queen Margherita, the Queen Mother, who was recently reported

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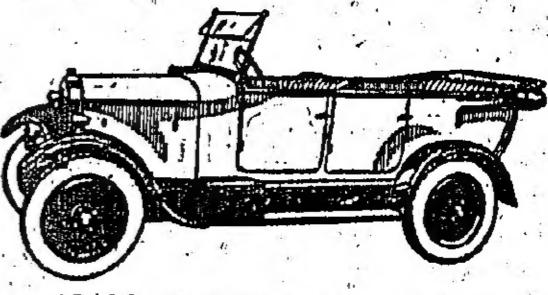
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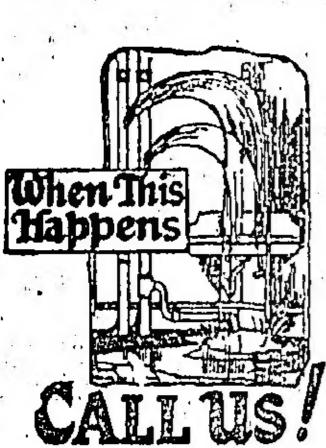
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FIERCE STORMS IN EUROPE.

London, Jan. 2. Owing to widesproud floods in matches were cancelled. Thames overflowed its banks in several places and is still rising Many bungalows at Sunbury and Chertsey are cut off and bosts are being employed to deliver goods .-Reuter.

Alarm in France.

Paris, Jan. 1 Floods are extending into the provinces, in some places alarmingly. Several million france damage has been caused in the region of Gean, Normandy. Thou sands of workmen have been rendered idle in the North-east, owing to the necessity of closing factories .- Reuter.

Rivers' Rising.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1. Rivers in the Netherlands cor tinue to rise. The flooded are. is estimated now at over ten thou. Jumerous as well as humourous. sand acres, but hitherto no lives Vento is completely flooded. The graph show, . Queen yesterday night left for Nigmegen to inspect the immense damage.-Reuter.

Dykes Collapse.

Amsterdam, Jan. 2. The dyke of the Meuse, near Cuyck, has collapsed. Torrents' of water are rushing into the

· Amsterdam, Jan. 2. rivers areuse, Knine and Lek nave assumed the character of a great catastrophe. Ranway dykes nave comapsed in several maces and others are threatening to collapse. The damage is so serious that a will be months before ranway crame can be resumed.

Several villages have been pracdeally evacuated and the cattle cranscerred to higher land. in authorities are working day and night to assist the population .--Reuter.

Queen Visits Stricken Districts.

The Hague, Jan. 2. The Queen, the Prince Consort, and the Vice-President of the Dutch Red Cross Society have left to ascertain the amount of damage litality. by floods in the provinces of Gelderland and Lamburg.

Nijmegen, Jan. 3. Their Majesties visited the in undated regions in a boat, followed by a second boat loaded with roodstuffs for distribution among . one population. The whole region between the rivers Meuse and waal is at present flooded. Military and police in boats are rescuing the peasant families from attics of farm houses,

Roads, and the railway dykes are crowded with people who have fled from their homes, leaving at meir property behind.

The level of the Meuse and Khine has risen a further twenty nones during the last twentyfour nours. The streets in Vento are flooded forty inches and etrecht is under water.-Reuter.

Amsterdam, Jan. ?. The Government is hurrying men

8,000 Houses Under Water.

Brussels, Jan. 2. The King and several Ministers nave visited the inundated regions. The Minister of Labour telegraphed five million gold marks. The cost for unemployment pay to the flood ed districts and is considering the possibility of requisitioning thousands of pumps from all over the thirty pfennigs (fourponce). Early country and concentrating them mornings will be reserved for. in the flooded areas. Over 8,000 school. nouses in Liege are under water. When it is seen that the plans The Government is taking urgent include a vast sun bath on the measures to cope with the disas- roof on the swimming bath, the ter.-Reuter.

Brussels, Jan. 2. The Belgian newspapers and loods, which constitute a national winter months. disaster.—Reuter.

Rhine registered a record of 311/2 feet above normal. The reached the third floor of some of the houses bordering the river. son in order to snare the con-Traffic and business at the markets grogating salmon. The habit of was suspended. Quantities of meeting there became fixed, and furniture and other wreckage were is still observed although the seen swirling down the stream modern visitors content them-Losses are estimated at millions selves with simply watching the of marks.-Reuter.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE CONCERT.

IN AID OF NEW BUILDING

England many football and hockey Building Fund should be consider- there is always an ambition to black spots on the white fins. ably augmented as the result of excel in this direction. the large attendance at the cinema. These blue goldfishes—the at the Girls' School on Saturday

> The programme consisted of two cinematograph films kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. H. W. Ray of the Hongkong Amusement Co., Ltd., lustre of the ordinary kinds, but nudionce. "The Silent Call," fea- their delicate hues appearing as dog hero, and "Our Gang Comedy" the fish with watercolours. were the two productions given on

his interruptions of Rev. Arrow- brethren. smith's story of William Tell were

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell was at have been lost. The town of the piano during the cinemato-

LAWN BOWLS.

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT KOWLOOK BOWLING GREEN

In place of the usual interna-SELTONA is the simplest of all eastern part of the province of tional match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club on New Year's day, representatives of the various clubs in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls The floods in the districts of the Association were the guests of the Association President (Mr. D. Gow) and the Vice-President (Mr. B. W. Bradbury).

> There was a large attendance of enthusiasts and eight rinks were occupied. Most of the games were very keenly contested, adding much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

> The weather was all that could be desired and quite a fair number of spectators spent a very pleasant afternoon in watching the proceed-

> During the course of the afternoon tea was provided, and later a group photograph taken. ...

At the close the President and Vice President of the Association were warmly thanked for their hos-

ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT.

AMBITIOUS SCHEME IN BERLIN.

The city fathers of Berlin have a project on hand which is destined to rival, and even outdo, the boths of ancient Rome. It is nothing, less than an artificial Riviera, a sunny strand with artificial sunlight created by ultra-violet rays, which will accommodate three thousand

These will have had an opportunity of bathing first a mammoth swimming bath, whose floor will be lighted by electricity to minimise the risk of accidents. The water and steam-heating for this bath and material to the inundated re- will come from a factory close by gions. All leavé has been storped which manufactures synthetic for the military and navy.—Reuter. ice. It was to the desire of this factory to utilise its waste products that the idea is due, but the city of Berlin will have two-thirds of shares in the undertaking, which it is calculated will cost of a bath and as long a time as one cares to spend in the sunshine will work out at not more than

claim that this project will be one of the finest things modern hygiene has accomplished does the Belgian Red Cross Society not appear exaggerated. The have opened a National fund for ice-factory contemplates also an the aid of the victims of the artificial skating-rink for the

> Salmon Sunday, an observance peculiar to the Lancashire village of Paythorne, near Gisburn, was celebrated in November. The origin of the custom is lost in antiquity, but one of the most likely explanations is that in the old days, when salmon poaching was rife, people used to assemble

BLUE GOLDFISH.

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tograph and concert which was held rarest and most valuable of all the fancy forms—are of the variety known as "scaloless," on account of their scales being so transparent as to be scarcely noticeable.

and were fully enjoyed by the possess a beauty of their own, goldfish world.

GREAT VALUE.

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turing Stronger Heart, the famous though they had been painted on paper describes a scaleless month of the new recruiting year Not only in delicacy but in yet not fiully developed, has approved for service in the variety of coloration do these already the qualities of a high- Territorial Army as compared Included in the programme was scaleless fish excel, for in addition class fish of its kind—the with 1,408 in the corresponding an item of ventriloquism by the to blue, they may be adorned characteristic curvature of the month of 1924. The Territorial Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith, assistant with purple and lavender, whilst spine, the short, rounded body, strongth, exclusive of permanent vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kow- they develop a much deeper and the high, sail-like dorsal, fin, and staff, on November 1 was 145,161. loon. The garrulous "Skylark" richer red-of an ox-blood fint the long, drooping lower fine, To complete the establishments was introduced to the audience and than their thicker-skinned which with the graceful, 1,460 officers and 37,111 other pendulous tail-fin, are all paired ranks are still required.

A combination of hues, termed and of the most delicate texture. calico colours, and highly Amongst two dozon fishes of prized by fanciers, comprise the same brood in my irregular blotches, or spots, in possession, he says, some There are few readers, no shades of lavender, blue, red, are developing the grotesque doubt, who have come across a yellow, brown, black and grey, projecting eyes of the telescope goldfish which is entirely blue, scattered all over the body or goldfish, whilst several of the Yet such specimens have been arranged in fantastic patterns, "calico" specimens are well The St. Stephen's College New bred by fanciers, amongst whom with, sometimes, small red and splashed with blue. These "blueblooded gentry" are not likely to linerease their cerulean adornment, however, for, young of the ordinary goldfish, which may take a year to attain their full colours and are always liable to change, the scaleless'

> A writer in a Home Official returns for the first fringetail which, though, as show that 1,704 mon were finally



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Birmingham...26 11 4 11 44 46 26 into the cause of the disorder: Newcastle 24 9 .7 8 50 47 25 Football form is upset every Liverpool.23 8 6 9 38 32 22 Kowloon will show: Cardiff.25 9 3 13 37 55 21 Kowloon Notts Cty 24 8 4 12 36 41 20 Recreio . Leicester.24 7 6.11 45 52 20 Kowloon

Manch. City...25 6 7 12 58 70 19 Division II.

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3 Oldham A. Barnsley 4 Chelsea Bradford C. 3. Hull C. Derby C. 3 The Wednesday Fulham 1 Portsmouth Middleabro 2 Darlington Nottingham: Clapton Orient Port Vale Preston N. E. 1 W'hampton Blackpool Southampton 3 Swansea T. . S. Shields 2 Stoke C.

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Division III (South).

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JUNIOR MATCHES-

(BY "WANDERER.")

For reasons difficult to ascertain, were in the First Division. Two matches started in the Moslem "B" declining to finish their match with St. Joseph's 2 Reserves after being two down at the interval." They started with Arsenal24 13 5 6 50 37 31 six men. Moslem "A" were a goal Huddersf'ld22 10 9 3 45 35 29 up on the undefeated South China Sunderland.....25 12 5 8 56 45 29 "C" when two of the players began Manch. Un.....23 12 4 7 41 32.28 to fight and a large number of the Bury.24 13 2 9 55 50 28 spectators invaded the pitch. The Sheffield U.....25 11 5 9 68 53 27 arrival of the Surreys, who were Aston Villa....24 10 7 7 55 45 27 playing the Tamar, averted the Tottenham:....24 11 5 8 46 48 27 possibility of an ugly scene but

8 Recreio 7 R. A.

2 R. A. West Ham.....24 9 2 13 34 51 20 The Club failed to repeat their previous success over South China and the Police gained an un-lit is surprising that Blackburn.....24 6 7 11 47 49 19 expected win over the Club de

Results: Division I. " 0 Surreys Tamar . 2 Kowloon 1 S. China 1 Police Recreio Divission II A. Kowloon Res. 2 R. A. Res.

KOWLOON LOSE VALUABLE POINT. Having the better of the game Derby C........23 15 5 3 50 21 35 from a playing standpoint, Kowloon Wednesday ... 24 15 3 6 59 31 33 were unlucky to have been robbed South S'lds.... 24 13 3 8 46 36 29 of a point, and yet to provide a Chelsen23 10 8' 5 47 28 28 paradox, they were lucky to draw. Middlesbro ... 25 14 0 11 51 43 28 A goal lead early on was not Oldham.......22 11 5 6 42 33 27 improved upon despite countless Port Vale 24 12 2 10 46 40 26 chances and when the R. A. made Portsmouth ... 24 10 6 8 49 54 26 one of their first dangerous moves Blackpool 24 10 5 9 43 35 25 a misunderstanding in defence Hull City 23 10 3 10 32 32 23 gave them the equaliser. Kowloon settled down to constructive attack, Bradford C. ...22 8 6 8 30 29 22 but in occasional breakaways the Wolves......22 9 4 9 34 34 22 But in occasional breakaways the Royal Artillery were frequently dangerous and Pulford put them Preston24 10 2 12 41 55 22 about when Vielers were frequently about them Notts For.23 7 6 10 29 30 20 ahead when Vickers wrongly ran Stoke.........23 7 6 10 31 41 20 out of his goal. Kowloon made Darlington. ...22, 6 7 9 36 46 19 great efforts to equalise but it was South pton..... 24 6 6 12 34 39 18 close on time when McKelvie put Fulham......23 5 5 13 25 48 15 through. Even so there was some ...24 5 415 30 56 14 dispute as to whether the ball had

> led to the goal. . with the referee on the point and Rocha and Brown could make lit- Mandate of the Republic of China on the he received marching orders.

by Linaker saw the centre-forward ing with judgment and found time Reserve Funds \$ 5,679,475.2 o end up by shooting past. Stanton to render assistance to his halfwith a low left-foot shot. Twice backs. Clark was in fine fettle Read put in first time shots which and the forwards were always Plymouth 22 13 6 3 62 33 32 all but found a billet, and then dangerous.

Reading.23 11 . 8 4 37 27 30 Taylor burst clean through and Bristol City. ... 23 12 5 6 42 28 29 | shot straight at Stanton. , Twenty-Brighton.22 12 4 6 51 40 28 five minutes after the start a mis-Northunts......22 11 4 7 46 40 26 understanding left three R. A Millwall. 22 10 5 7 40 24 25 players in possession about ten Southend. 22 12 1 9 48 36 25 yards out and while Pulford was23 10 5 8 42 35 25 endeavouring to get the ball under Gillingham. :: 22 10 4 8 33 27 24 control, Wilson dashed up and shot Watford.22 9 5 8 37-45 23 it into the net. Vickers had a Merthyr.22 7 7 8 35 38 21 chance with the shot but he started

Scottish League.

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Doncaster were leading 1-0. against Grimsby Town, when the before the final whistle blew. mutch was abandoned 13 minutes after half-time.

der water, the match between Bris extent of the supremacy of the tol Rovers and Charlton was post- champions, the only surprise was

Kowloon played up with confl-LOCAL FOOTBALL. dence after the interval, but the

POSTPONED.

R.A. were playing kick and rush football which kept the Kowloon defence on the run. For a period HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL of about fifteen minutes nothing appeared to be going wrong for the soldiers and the wonder was that only once did they manage to deonly five matches were commenced feat Vickers. A strong effort by Issued and Fully Paid-up - \$20,000.000 and completed in the Hongkong Kowloon kept play confined to the Football League, and four of these R.A. half and corner after corner was conceded. Just before the end McKelvie received from one Division" came to a premature end, the concessions and shot the equaliser from twenty-five years. Kowloon were by no means, at their best but should have won. Vickers might have had a chance with the second goal had he mained in, though even so it appeared that Wheeler and Turner had opportunities of kicking clear after Vickers had been beaten for possession. The half-backs were sound though all three have given better displays, but Linaker and West Brom.....24 10 6 8 53 42 26 there is certain to be an enquiry Hayes were the only forwards to show to any advantage. Read could not be, expected to, shine ... 24 10 4 10 49 45 24 week as the comparative scores of in the forward line though Everton......25 7 10 8 49 50 24 the R.A., Club de Recerio and he was an improvement on Taylor at inside-right. - McBride put in many excellent centres, but re-

ceived little support. The R.A. team played the type of football which often gets goals and generally speaking have not shown up better in the TION. Rules may be obtained on league tourney. Trim and Noakes application. were in good form and the halfbacks played consistently well. 4 The forwards had no plan of at- annum. Should there be no balance on tack but by first-time passing and any day in a month no interest will be 2 hefty kicking made "plenty of 3 ground.

POLICE SURPRISE.

Credit for the amart 3-1 on the Police over the Club de Recreio must chiefly be given to Wynne and Clark, though without a doubt the absence of Gosano made the task much easier. The Recreio were the better side in the opening stages but excellent defensive work by Wynne and Harle and a couple of capital saves by Clark, kept them scoreless and eventually Oram, in his debut as a centreforward, defeated Fernandes after some neat play on the right.

The second half went much on the same lines as the first, the Recreio making repeated attacks but failing to make much impression in the goal area. McGinly increased the Police lead, Rocha headed past Clark, and then Simpson made certain of success by netting with a good shot.

The Recreio lacked finish, the Clapton......22 6 2 14 24 52 14 not passed out of play when absence of Gosano making all the McBride put in the corner which difference. Generally speaking they were the better side, the hu. Reade, the centre-half, argued backs giving an excellent display. tle impression on Wynne who 22nd of November, 1917.) The game lacked life in its early gave one of his best exhibitions.

THE CLUB GO "DOWN.

South China defeated the Club by two goals to one after an interesting game. Play was very even throughout and though perhaps York. the Chinese deserved their success. I understand that two goals scored by the Club were disallowed for small infringements.

Suen Kam-shun opened the tion. scoring for the Chinese after ten transacted. minutes play, and subsequently play went much in their favour,

Rudger being tested several times. "Forsyth equalised just before the interval but the winning goal fell to the Chinese after both goals had had narrow escapes. Suen burst through shortly before the end and netted from close

McBride came in at inside-left and effected some improvement though he was inclined to wander into the defence. Howard led the line well and he essayed shots from all ranges without success.

SURREYS SCORE FOUR. The Surreys kept the Tamar Special Working Capital Fra.50,000.000, more or less on the defensive throughout and the naval eleven lost their sixth consecutive match Aberdeen.24 8 5 11 35 37 21 by four clear goals.

A fast first-half saw the Sur-Dundee Un. ...21 8, 4 9 28 39 20 reys always attacking but Hum-Hibernians. ... 22 7 411 41 41 18 berstone's shot mid-way through Raith R......22 8 2 12 27 43 18 was the only one to meet Johnstone 22 7 3 12 23 44 17 val' Butler scored a second from Clydebank. ... 22 5 4 13 35 51 14 Humberstone's pass and the same Queen's P'k....22 6 1 15 32 54 13 player netted when a penalty was awarded for hands against Smith. Charlesworth scored the fourth

McGreavy, Mitchell and Bristowe gave the Tamar forwards Owing to the ground being un- little rope and considering the that the score was not even more pronounced.

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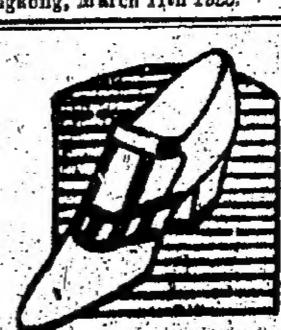
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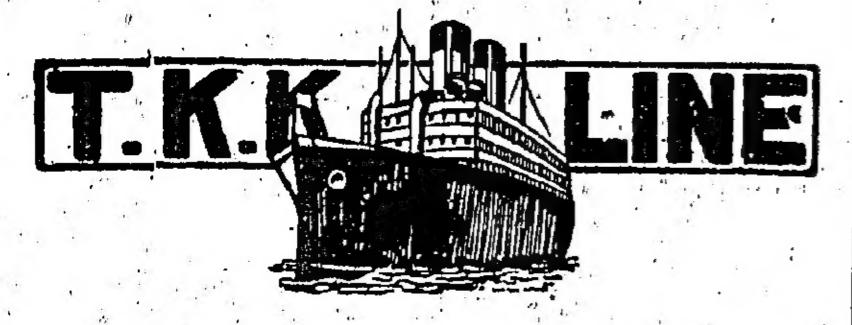
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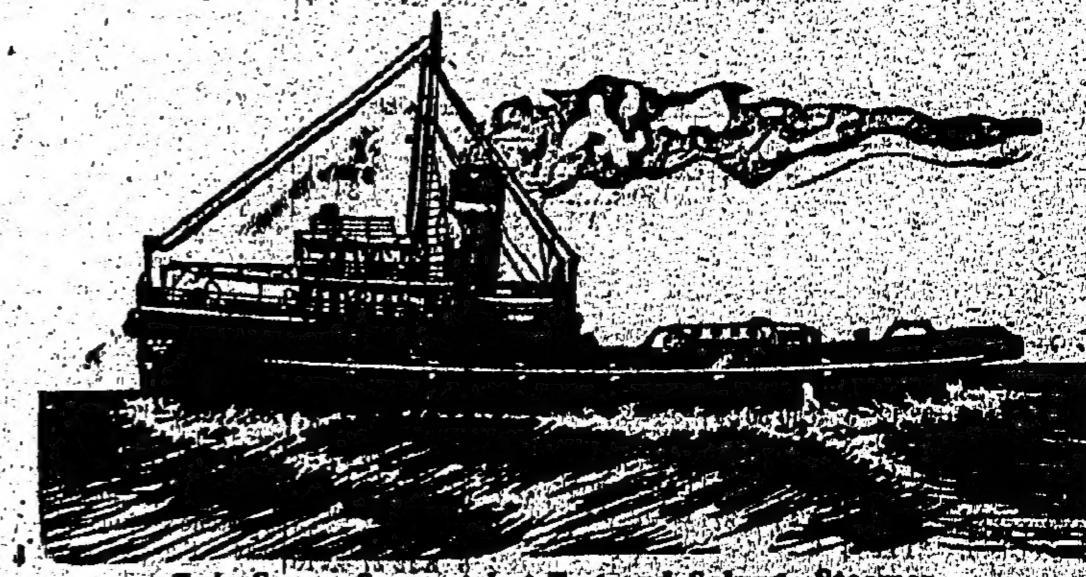
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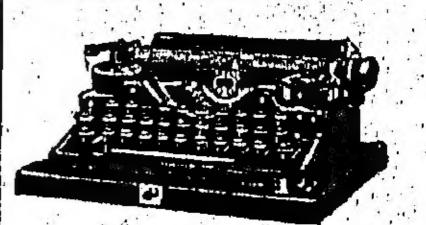
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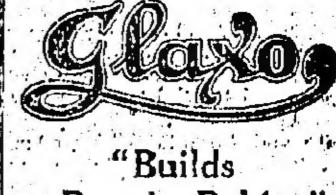
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MOROCCO QUESTION.

DEBATE IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

Paris, Jan. 2. The Sultan of Morocco has addressed a message to President Doumergue thanking France for Empire, -- Indopacifi.

An important debate took place in the Chamber yesterday on Morocco. The Communists maintained that the Government should deal with M. Thomson and M. Morinaud, deputies from Algeria, pointing out the danger and recalling the mistakes committed during the conquest of Algeria, establishing the influence of Abdel Kader

by a premature treaty. M. Painleve declared that the situation was fully re-established and that the frontiers were free of all attacks.

M. Briand affirmed that the Government did not wish to support the overtures of Capt. Canning He added: "I promise peace to the Rifflan population who know how to respect our frontier. On this point my word is worth much more than the visit of Capt. Canning to Paris."

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Under instruction from M Briand, the Deputy Governor of Africa, referring to Capt. Canning, recalled having already informed him in Morocco that it was impossible for France, allied to Spain, to engage separately in peace negotiations, which cannot be entertained unless between accredited plenipotentiaries in the name the Riffs and duly qualified French and Spanish plenipotentiaries: The situation being unchanged, M. Briand said he could not help

persisting in his determination, and

regretted that he could not grant

Capt. Canning the interview asked

for.-Indopacifi.

GANDHI TAKES A REST.

YEAR'S POLITICAL HOLIDAY

Ahmedabad, Jan. 3. .Gandhi has decided to take a the protection accorded to his year's rest from politics and to devote his attention to the development, of hand spinning. declares that this decision has been taken after consulting with many friends during the National Congress at Cawnpore.-Reuter.

RETORT EXPLOSION.

VICTIMS OF FLORIDA TRAGEDY.

Pensacacola, Fla., Jan. 3. The bodies recovered after the explosion in one of the retorts of the Newport Rosin and Turpentine Company are horribly multilated One man who was blown through the roof fell 150 feet away. . The damage to property is small .-Reuter's American Service.

FRENCH TAXES.

TOBACCO INCREASED , FIVE-FOLD.

Paris, Dec. 31. The financial propositions laid before the Chamber provide for a redemption fund to be administered by a Council composed of independent and impartial high officials. The price of tobacco will be increased five-fold as compared with the pre-war price. The special temporary tax on payments will not apply to indispensable foodstuffs.-Indopacifi.

LEVEL CROSSING SMASH.

EIGHT INDIAN WOMEN KILLED.

Kalka, Jan. 3. The Maharaja of Patalia and his party, were returning from a shooting camp, when a lorry conveying the Maharani's female attendants and two of her female cousins, was smashed by an express train at a level crossing. Eight women were killed and two seriously. injured .- Reuter.

"LITTLE ENTENTE."

THE COMING CONFERENCE.

Paris, Jan. 2. The coming conference of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the "Little Entente" will possess an unusual importance. M. Benes (Poland) intends to form a union which will base itself on a new foreign political programme which Poland will occupy a very important role. The relations between the "Little Entente" and the Soviets will be the object of conclusive discussions .- Indopacifi.

FIGHT ON SHIP.

SEVENTEEN · IMMIGRANTS INJURED.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Singapore, Jan. 2. Seventeen immigrants were injured in a fight on the s,s. Van Overstraten, whilst on a voyae from China to Medan.

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The classes are carried on at the Westminster Day Continuation School, in Horse-ferry-road.

Six persons were killed and eight seriously injured as the result of a train colliding with charabanes on a level-orossing near Bletchley, on Dec. 8. The charabanes, which were descending the hill, crashed through closed gates while the train was passing. The charabancs were smashed to atoms. Their occupants were mostly women returning from a Wesleyan gathering.

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